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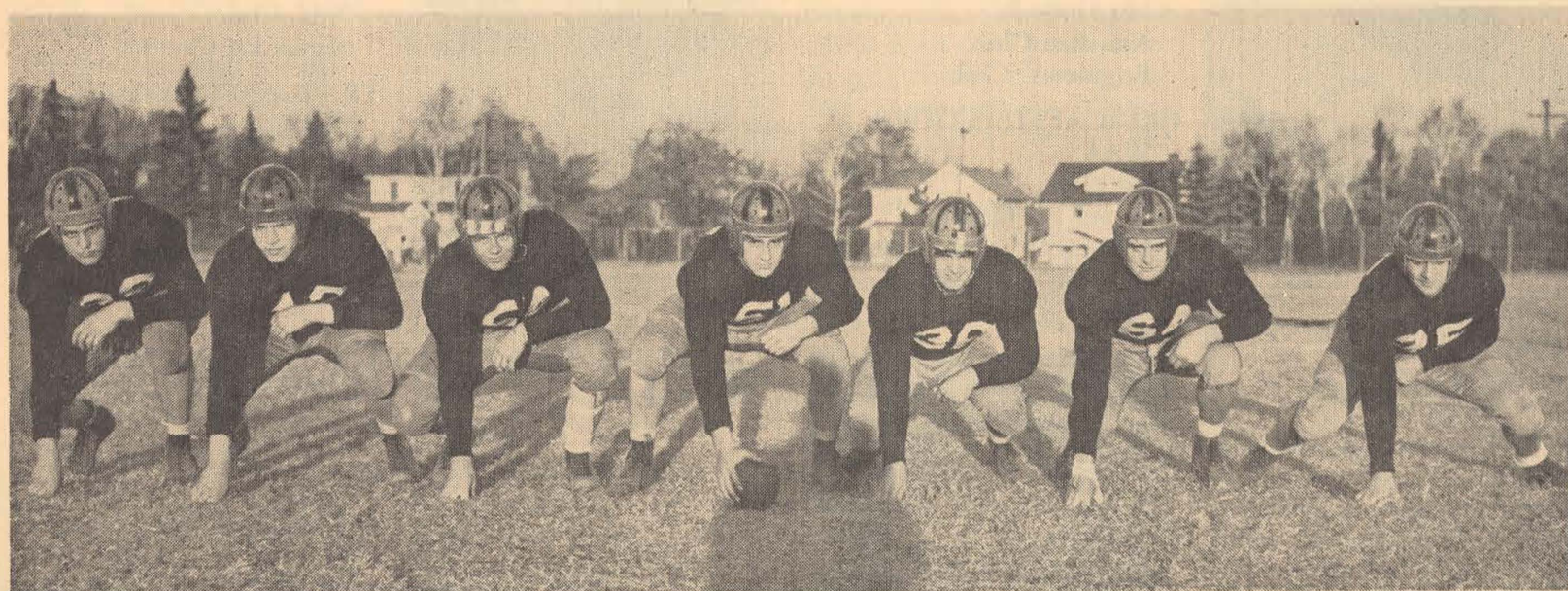
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Special

HOMECOMING EXTRA!



ITMD LINE prepare to attack the Mankato Indians. From left to right are, Rudy Brandstrom, Dick Nelson, Ernest Ege, Olmv Lee, Richard Carl-on, Francis Sever, and J-con Kasmir.

Prepare to "Man-gle-kato" At Public Schools Stadium

The Public Schools stadium has been selected as the site for the Homecoming struggle against Mankato's Indians. This news gave added impetus to Homecoming plans. Impressive formations by the UMD band and a program have been arranged for fans during the half.

A large cup is to be awarded for the best float by the Retail Merchants association of Duluth, and four other awards will be made for the most artistic float, the most humorous float, the best marching unit, and the best musical unit.

The queen contest gives every indication of surpassing last year's. Campaign managers are maneuvering in true political fashion to gain more support for their co-ed charges before election day, as the race is rapidly drawing to a close.



Nelson

Active campaigning began on a large scale Monday, Oct. 25 and has been keeping the campus in an uproar.

Officials of the queen contest have announced that students must have their activity cards with them when voting for their candidate.

Here again is the Homecoming program:

- Queen contest-Oct. 25 to 29. Ends today!
- Convocation - Today, 10 a. m., auditorium.
- Election-Today, immediately after the convocation and until 4 p. m.
- Varsity Show--6:45 this evening, auditorium.
- Bonfir&-Chester Bowl immediately following the Varsity show this evening.
- Parade - Tomorrow, Oct. 30, 10 a. m.
- "Man-gle-kato" - Tomorrow, 2 p. m., Public Schools stadium.
- Dance-Tomorrow evening, 9 to 1 at the Armory. Music by Dick Finch and his orchestra, of Minneapolis.

Varsity Show To Offer Talent

A unique show with a radio station setting will come to life tonight at 7 o'clock in the University auditorium. All students are invited to come and enjoy themselves at this new and different type of talent show, which promises to be one of the many highlights of our Homecoming week-end.

The climax of the program will be announcement of the 1948 Homecoming queen, her presentation and coronation.

The show is under the direction of Ward Evans, and the student participants include Jim Quigley and Iris Peterson, sweetheart duo; June Nielson, singing Margaret Whiting's arrangement of "What Did I Do?"; Mari-SEE-VARSITY SHOW-Page 3

Powers Outlines Voting Procedure

Monday, Oct. 25, marked the opening of the most spirited campaigning ever seen at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch. The student coming to an eight o'clock dash was confronted with a myriad of posters, signs, and crepe paper representing the various queen campaigns. The vote of the students will bestow upon some lucky coed the honor of reigning over the scintillating Homecoming activities. The queen will preside over a talented, rollicking Varsity show, a gigantic bonfire at Chester Bowl, the largest, most colorful parade in the history of Duluth, and the Homecoming game at which we hope to Man-gle-kato. The Homecoming queen of 1948 will indeed be the cynosure of the most spectacular collegiate event ever staged at the Head of the Lakes.



Powers

Some of the questions the students are asking are:

I. Who are the candidates and their sponsors? Alice SEE--VOTE PROCEDURE-Page 3

Annual Parade Will Be Spectacular

At 10:00 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 30, the starting signal will be given to commence the most spectacular parade ever staged at the Head of the Lakes. The units comprising the parade will convene between 6th and 9th avenues west an hour before starting time. The parade chairmen, Dick Granquist and Toni Romano, have

promised two hours of festive entertainment marching along Superior street to 8th avenue east. To date the parade is composed of 25 decorated floats, 55 colorful cars, seven well-known bands, and one military marching unit. Other plans include a formation of airplanes flying overhead, and intermittent reviews by a local radio station.



Romano

A board of five prominent Duluth men, Mayor Johnson, A. B. Anderson, state representative; Bernard Ridder, manager of the



Granquist

Herald News-Tribune; Robert Morris, Duluth Chamber of Commerce, and James Courtney, Duluth Junior Chamber of Commerce, will act as judges in presenting the awards. Awards will be presented to the best all-around float, the most artistic float, the most humorous float, the best musical organization, and the best marching unit. The presentations will take place at the Man-gle-kato game Saturday afternoon.

All students participating in the parade are requested to comply with all time requirements promulgated by the parade committee. A mimeographed form will be distributed among organizations and individuals who have submitted entries designating their positions in the line up.

Chester Bowl Is Bonfire Site

Student Procession Will Start at Torrance

The Homecoming bonfire will get underway at Chester Bowl right after the Varsity show this evening at 7. Chairman Joe Aubin promises a big event with UMD cheer leaders, band, and queen on hand. Assisting Aubin will be Sharon Martin, Jane Ott, Barbara Jones, Jackie Yost, Ben Finch, Bert Johnson, and Fred Widdel.

Fuel will consist of railroad ties and scrap lumber, and an Indian representing the Mankato Indians will be burned in effigy.

Due to current drouth, bonfire may be cancelled, Joe Aubin announced.

A parade of students marching to the scene of the bonfire will leave Torrance driveway at Kent Road and will proceed to Chester Bowl.

It is requested that all cars be left here at the campus, because parking space at the scene of the bonfire will be limited.

Who Will Reign Over '48 Homecoming?



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Alice Anderson

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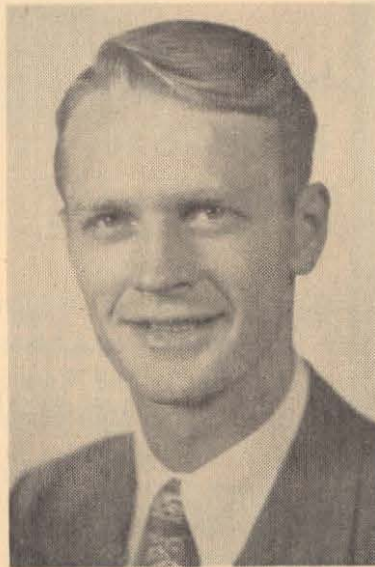
Campus Profiles

"The first thing I'm going to after this responsibility is over is to go out and have one big time." So spoke Dale Nelson on whose shoulders falls the job of turning out a rousing Homecoming week-end. From all indications he is doing just that.

As early as last Spring, Dale was chosen by the Student council to head this week-end's festivities. Being selected for responsible positions is nothing new to Dale, however, as he has been vice president of the Student council, vice president of his sophomore class, chairman of his sophomore class dance, secretary of the "M" club, and co-chairman of last year's Homecoming parade.

Sports head the list as Dale's favorite form of recreation with basketball ranking first and softball coming a close second.

The tall, blond senior from Two Harbors is majoring in business economics and minoring in political science. After graduating in March of this year, Dale would like to enter personnel work. At the present time, he is an assistant in the department of economics.



DALE NELSON

When quizzed on the prospects for a successful Homecoming, Dale said with characteristic modesty, "With the swell committees we've got, how can it miss?"



KATHLEEN McCANN

Kathleen McCann

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★ EDITOR'S MAILBOX ★

Ex-Bluejay Defends Alma Mater

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the rank injustice being displayed by a member of your staff towards Duluth Junior college. In all fairness, Duluth Junior college is not "merely a semblance of a football team" but rather one of the best small college teams in the country.

Coaches Frank Larson and Al Ness have developed this club into one of which Duluth can well be proud. I don't think it fair or intelligent for some uninformed member of your staff to degrade such an institution.

I am asking on behalf of the former DJC students at UMD for a public retraction from sports editor Maki on his last appraisal of the merits of UMD and DJC.

Our DJC paper last year upheld the policy that the student body could voice its opinion and I hope that your policy is the same.

Howard J. Anderson,
1947-48 Editor,
Duluth Junior College Collegian.

Frosh Questions Answered

By Herbert Taylor

We were seated in the Washburn hall sun-porch.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but could you give me a little information?"

"Well, Frosh, what can I help you with?" I asked condescendingly, suavely lighting a king-size cigarette.

"It's this way. I'm new here and this Homecoming business has got me confused. Where did all this hullabuloo get its start anyway?"

I flicked my ashes into my cuff and leaned back on the lounge. "It's a long story, son. The Homecoming festivities here at UMD have their roots in the pagan rituals of antiquity. Men have always appointed a lovely woman to preside over their athletic contests. For example, the favorite sport of the ancient Greeks was hunting. At the height of the season, they focused their attention on beautiful Diana, Goddess of the Chase. Nowadays we elect a goddess of the chased, or, if you're an idealist, a goddess of the chaste.

"The early Britons used to elect a May queen every year. They also elected a may-

not queen, but she wasn't very popular. This queen ruled over their athletic contests, just as our queen will."

I sprawled at full length on the lounge. I gazed languidly into space, and the resounding clash of arms in a far-off age echoed in my voice as I said, lyrically, "In the Middle Ages, the dim and distant days of chivalry, a knight picked out his own lady fair, and wore her favor when he jousting in the lists. Today athletic queens are not chosen by knights, but by the way they spend them."

I butted my cigarette with a grandiose gesture, and continued, "In Spain, in the 18th century, a princess was usually appointed over the bull fighting festivals. The lucky man who killed the most bulls got the princess for his wife. Today, the man who throws the most bull get his candidate elected.

"So you see, lad, Homecoming has a long historical background. I've given you four good examples of the athletic queens of the past. If you're looking for a fifth, I can't help you, but I know where we can get some good tap suds."

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TORRANCE HALL committee prepares decorations for the Homecoming dance to be held at the Armory tomorrow night. (Photo by Moran)

Originality Highlights Campaign

The UMD campus has been buzzing all week with a variety of campaign devices that have kept students busier deciphering slogans than conquering the theories of Plato and the experiments of Galileo.

Sidewalks and stairways were chalked with witty slogans, and desperate pleas for votes.

In the main hall, a vigorous prize winning campaign lured students on the inside, while collegians on the lawns were entertained by a loud speaker system sending music from the upper labyrinths of Washburn hall.

Powers Outlines Voting Procedure

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Anderson is sponsored by the Buckhorns; Rosemary Brandon, by Torrance hall; while the WAA and Sigma Psi Gamma are sponsoring Lois Enquist. Kathleen McCann will be sponsored by the Rangers, Marilyn Nelson is campaigning under the sponsorship of the University Guild Players and Sigma Phi Kappa. Jeanne Peterson is backed by the UMD Engineers club, the Chronicle, the Newman club, and Mu Delta Pi.

2. How will the voting be done? There will be four voting booths on the first floor of the main building. Booth number one will be for students whose names end with A to D, booth number two, E to J, booth number three, K to P, and booth number four, Q to Z. There is only one requirement for voting, and that is the student's activity card must be presented at the time the student votes. Polls will be open immediately after the convocation Friday, Oct. 29, and will remain open until 3 p. m.

3. The climax to the campaigning will come at the convocation Friday. Each campaign committee will be allotted five minutes during convocation to stage a demonstration for their candidate.

Dick Finch Orchestra To Play

Dance Climaxes Festivities

The climaxing feature of the great 1948 UMD Homecoming will be a dance given at the Duluth Armory tomorrow evening from 9 to 1. Dick Finch, and his 12-piece orchestra from Minneapolis will furnish the music and Jim Powell will be master of ceremonies.

Admittance requirements will go as follows: For students, an activity card is all that is necessary. Faculty members will have pass cards, and all alumni will be sent post cards by the president of the Alumni association.

Varsity Show To Offer Talent

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lyn Lee singing "Better Luck Next Time" from the Easter Parade; Alice Johnson, guest soloist from the Duluth Symphony, playing part of the first movement of "Grieg's Concerto in A Minor" and "Andalucia" by Lucuona; Rosemary Brandon and Jim Powell, musical team, (Rosemary will sing as part of their routine, "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No" from Oklahoma;) Therese Polski, vocal comedienne.

From 10:30 to 11, George Kalberer of UMD and radio station KDAL will conduct a radio program.

Speakers at the dance will include Dale Nelson and Dick Granquist.

Dance co-chairmen are Neil Franey and Dave Jamieson, and decorations chairman is Rosemary Brandon, elected by the girls of Torrance hall. Her co-chairman is Glen Olson.

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Bulldogs Can Still Share Title

UMD's chances of sharing in the Minnesota Teachers college conference title hinge on two big "ifs". First, IF they can dump Mankato this Saturday; second, IF they can dispose of Moorhead Nov. 6. If the Bulldogs can get by these two hurdles they can tie Mankato for the loop title. Die-hard UMD fans refuse to count the Bulldogs out of the running until the last game is played. A team possessing unlimited potentialities, UMD has played in and out football all season long and if the cycle means anything, they should be "up" for the Mankato Homecoming classic. Last year the Bulldogs upst a highly regarded Moorhead eleven in the Homecoming clash, 6-3. History might repeat itself.

In season's play so far Mankato has won five games and lost one—a heartbreaker to Augsburg. Mankato opened its season by dropping a 21-12 thriller to Augsburg, a team which turned fumbles and intercepted passes into touchdowns. The Indians then racked up successive wins over St. Mary's, 16-0, St. Cloud, 8-0, Bemidji, 13-6, Winona, 7-0. Last week Mankato was hard pressed to edge out a powerful Moorhead squad in the last few seconds of the game, 14-10. An 88-yard pass provided the margin of victory for the Indians.

Spearheading the powerful Mankato club will be Walt Mick, of Burnsville, West Virginia, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 185-

pound sophomore halfback who has been the Indians' leading ground gainer to date. Other backfield threats offered by the Indians are Kenny Johnson, a 6-foot, 180-pound sophomore; Hal Cuff, 6-foot, 180-pound sophomore and brother of Ward Cuff of professional football fame; Dean Tate, a 170-pound junior; Jake Neubert, a senior weighing 197 pounds; and Milt Thompson, a 175-pound junior quarterback.

The game which will be played at Public Schools stadium, beginning at two o'clock, should prove a bang-up affair and a game no one should miss. UMD has proven surprisingly strong in its Homecoming games as past records will attest.



DOWN THE SIDELINES

with ROY H. MAKI

Ho hum! Who said the life of a sports editor was a dull one. All I do is voice a few honest, sincere opinions and the roof caves in on my head. It appears as though I disturbed a "sacred cow" and now its votaries—with wounded pride—have turned upon me with vengeful fury. Nobody noticed me before but now my friends shun me and strangers point an accusing finger at me. Oh well, at least I found out two things: (1) that people actually read this column, and (2) that there are a lot of Jaycee rooters at UMD.

Nowhere in my column did I say this year's edition of the Jays was not good and neither did I say that Jaycee could not defeat UMD. Everyone missed the spirit of my critique (the average college student is a notoriously poor reader, anyway). The issue is, shall athletic relations between the two school be renewed? I still say "NO". UMD should confine its athletic schedule to games with four-year colleges.

In the first half St. Cloud had only to travel 20 yards on the ground and 24 yards through the air to rack up two touchdowns. TD's couldn't come any cheaper. All told, the Huskies needed to advance the ball only 124 yds. to get their four tallies while the Bulldogs used up 128 yards to pick up just two.

St. Cloud deserved to win the game not because they were the better team but because they made the most of the opportunities at their disposal. Bulldog passers had an uncanny knack of throwing passes in the direction of appropriately situated Husky defenders, and to make it easier for the visitors, Bulldog ball toters fumbled the ball away twice within their own 20-yard line (each led to a TD).

Football fortunes surely can change from one season to the next. Last season Winona shared the league title, but this year are the unhappy occupants of the cellar; last season Mankato had the dubious honor of dwelling in the cellar, but this year, with practically the same team, are topping the circuit.



HANDY-MAN OLAV LEE, who doubles at center and fullback, explodes through a big hole in the Husky line to pick up valuable yardage. Lee showed up well in his fullback role. (Photo by Jarvis).

UMD Title Hopes Jolted by Huskies

A vastly underrated team of football Huskies from St. Cloud State overcame the superior weight of a fumbling UMD squad last Saturday by the score of 26-14. It was a game featured by the uncanny passing of Don Rehkamp, left half from St. Cloud, the power of Lee, Murphy and Solon in the Bulldog backfield, the beautiful October weather, and the dozens of portable radios in the stands tuned to the Minnesota-Michigan set-to.

Scoring for the Bulldogs were Harvey Solon, who skirted right end and Dick Lundquist who fell on Ole Lee's fumble into the end zone. Kutcheid kicked both conversions.

The Huskies capitalized on an intercepted pass and two Duluth fumbles to score three of their touchdowns. However, the TD's were not tainted, as the crowd saw one of the best passers in the conference in Rehkamp.



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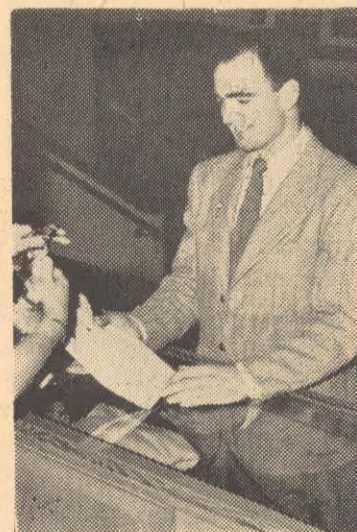
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